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From experience I think Swift's Specific is a very valuable remedy for cutaneous diseases, and at the same time an invigorating tonic. JAMES JACKSON, Chief Justice of Ga. Atlanta, Sept., 1584.

rNoGULATED POISON.—After trying all the other remedies, Switt's Specific has cured me sound and well of a terrible blood poison contracted from a nurse.

MBS. T. W. LEE.
Greenville, Ala.

POISON OAK.—A lady here has been entirely cured of poison oak poison by the use of two bottles of S. S. S. HADFORD, Tiptonville, Tenn. CLUERS 25 YEARS.—A member of my church has been cured of an ulcerated leg of 25 years' standing with two bottles of Swift's P. H. GRUMPLEIL, Pastor Meth. Church, Macon, Ga.

Bwift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treat-The on Blood and Skin discasses mailed free.
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Westington, D, C. TERMS

Entered at the Postoffice in Washington as seemed

Monday, March 16, 1885. TO-NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENTS.

Fond's OPERA-HOUSE, -Mr. Robert L. Downing in "Tally Ho," Mattness Wednesday and Saturday. HEEZOO'S MUREUM.—Pike's Comedy Company in "All That Glitters Is Not Gold." Mattness daily.

THEATER COMIQUE.—Ninon Ductos' French Folly Troupe, Mattheer daily, DIME MUSEUM.—"Jack Sheppard." Matt-ness daily.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. The Signal Office furnishes the following sympate of the weather:
For Threadsy colder, tate weather is indicated for the Middle Atlantic States,

Accomping to the predictions of experienced men the business outlook is brightening. They see everywhere very promis ing indications of an excellent spring trade.

RED CLOUD is not in Washington seeking an office for himself. Not to be too far behind his white brethren in this respect, he also is after a removal and an appoint ment. Indian Agent McGillicuddy is the individual whose scalp is in danger.

THE Past this morning does the members of its party a real service in publishing a list of Federal offices and the salary at-tached. The sales of the paper to-day will be unusually large. But in a business point of view it should have been published a week ago before the pocket money of so many of the seekers after chances to serve their party had been exhausted and they had been compelled to take the turnpike

THE Secretary of the Navy has ordered the Wachusett and Shenandeah, now near New Orleans, to proceed at once to Central America. They go for the purpose of glancing a little at Mr. Barrios, the wouldbe military chief of the five Central American republics. Three of our vessels are already in Central American waters, and it is considered likely that the whole North Atlantic squadron will soon rendezvous there. Mr. Barrios is finding out that he is not quite as big a man as he thought himself to be.

IN WITHDRAWING the Spanish, the Nicaraguan and the Hawaiian treaties from the Senate, it was not the intention of the Administration to abandon them altogether The idea seems to be to negotiate the new treaties, the provisions of which will be in conformity to the views of Mr. Cleveland and his Cabinet. Secretary Bayard's action in opposing the treaties in the Senate was not because he did not believe in such treaties, but because he thought the incoming Administration, which would have to carry them into effect, should negotiate Minister Foster, who negotiated the Spanish Reciprocity Treaty, will, it is an-nounced, be retained at the Madrid Court. He will leave in a few days for that post, under instructions to negotiate a new treaty with Spain that will carry out what the present Administration's ideas of what such a treaty should be.

MR. DORMAN B. EATON, president of the Civil-Service Commission, is more than pleased with the manner in which ap-pointments are being made. He says that vacancies are being regularly filled under Civil-Service rules, and that there is not the least sign of the examinations being hampered or the Civil-Service rules being disregarded. He believes that Congress, when it made an increased appropriation for the work of the commission, knew the policy of President Cleveland and expected its work to go on. Mr. Eaton thinks also that the office-seekers have also come to a fair idea of what the President intends to do and says that most of them have gone ne disappointed. He thinks there will doubtless be some removals for cause, but not by any means enough to give places to one-half of those anxious to serve their country. Partisan proscription, Mr. Exton is of the opinion, will not be renewed; and he also thinks that our politics are more civilized than they used to be, and that public opinion is more formidable. What Mr. Eaton says, it must be conceded, seems to be borne out by the facts.

IT IS a curious commentary on the confidence placed in the reform professions of the Administration that it is taken for granted the offices in the Diplomatic and Consular Service are to be distributed among the hungry crowds as rewards. General A. a mentioned as consul for this place and Colonel B. for that as if there were not the slightest doubt that the Consular Service is to be filled with Democratic strikers. And not a word of protest or denial comes from the President's friends or from the Civil-Service reformers. The consular and dipematic offices are by common consent regarded as political offices to be distributed for party service, and no thought is given the present incumbents. And yet a sincere and logical reformer of the Civil-Service will not stop when he has removed the offices of the department clerks from

patronage mongers He will see that as ample safeguards be put around our foreign offices as around our domestic ones. He will see that it is illogical to divorce the Civil-Service at home from politics and leave the service abroad open to the rapacity of each incoming administration. A true reformer of the Civil Service will not adjust his actions according to the letter merely of the Civil-Service law, but will be guided by And the spirit of that law certainly is that efficient service should se-

cure fixity of tenure. It is true that the Civil-Service law does not protect the diplomatic and con-sular offices from invasion, but the spirit that rules in that law proclaims that a cou-sulate efficiently administered is as secure from charge as a fourth-class clerkship There is no more reason why a political striker should be made Consul at London, Paris, Berlin, Dublin or any other place than that he should be given an \$1,800 place

in any of the Departments.

It is reported that the President looks upon himself as the paid attorney of the American people, delegated to superintend their business for four years. It is to be and the paid to be paid paid

ple as rewards for his supporters? It is true that no law forbids. But the spirit of reform is opposed to it. If our London Consul, for an instance, is an efficient officer, what excuse can President Cleveland give his client, the American people, for supplanting him? Had our late gallant eader, James G. filaine, been installed in the White House, he would have logically extended the operations of the Civil-Service law over the consulates. In his letter accepting the nomination last July

he said on this subject: he said on this subject:

The rule of imparital appointment should be applied to appointments in the Ook subar Service. Consuls should be commended sentinels endireling the globe with watchfuleess for their country's interests. Their futelligence and competency become, therefore, matters of great public conests. No man should be appointed to an American Consultate who is not well instructed in the itsley and resources of his own country, and in the requirements and inguage of commerce in the country to which he is sent. The same rule should be applied even more rigidly to secretaries of legation in our Diplomatic Service. The people have the right to the most efficient agents in the discharge of public business, and the appointing power should regard this as the prior and ulterior consideration.

Can Mr. Cloveland, who has been re-

Can Mr. Cleveland, who has been regarded as the apostle of reform, say less.

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Gilbert & Sullivan's now Japanese opera, entitled "The Mikado; or, The Town of Ti-tipl," was produced at the Bavoy Theatre in London on Saturday night. The warmth of its reception promises a success greater than any since "Patience." its popularity will be due more to the brightness of Sullivan's melo-dies than to Olibort's work, which lacks his usual planarcy. The story, which turns on an edies of the Mikado of Japan declaring that all who fitted leared or winked, unless married, should forthwith be beheaded, is developed in dialogue, which is often commonpless or wesk. The wittleibns show occasional flashes of cynical Gilbertian humor

The Postmaster of New York controls an army of 1,700 able bodied mee, sells postage stamps to the amount of \$4,000,000 annually, and bandles \$100,000,000 every year. The nassive structure which fills the south ond of what was once the City Hall Park is one of the largest buildings in the city, but is so small compared with the amount of business that must be done within its walls that lift would be choked up with mall matter if a bitch occurred in its routine of later. It is only possible to pass the mall through the building and to get rid of it in time for receiving the succeeding loads of letters by hav-ing the cierks work both night and day. To this end they are divided into three relays, working eight hours each, and there is a dormitory in the top of the building for the tired men who must stay after hours because of snow-blockaded trains or accidents that de-

Every afternoon promptly at 1:15 the millionaire propriety of the Philadelphia Philic Ledger, George W. Childs, goes along Third street on his way from his office to that of his bosom friend, A. J. Drexel, the banker, with whom he takes lunch, Mr. Childs is a short mac, quite corpulant, and walks with an odd, lesky more-pulent, and walks with an odd, lesky morepulent, and walks with an odd, jerky move-ment that is very characteristic. His neck is short, and he holds his chin so far down on his breast inti he has to look up through his cyclrows when talking toa talk man. He does not return to his office until 2:30, but at that hour he will giadly welcome visitors. He is easily accessible, and should he take a rancy to his caller will present him with a beautiful little cup and saucer as a memente of his visit. Two hours later he is joined by his friend Drexel, and together they walk on Chestnut street, Mr. Childs frequently carry-ing a bundle or basket, especially if he is living out at his magnificent country sear, Woot ter, on the main line of the Pennsylvants Railroad, which is his home the better part of the year, despite the fact that he owns a mar-ble palace on Walnut street and charming extage at Elberon.

The New York World says that Roswell P. Flower is at his office in Exchange Court every day. He keeps a keen eye on the political field, and it is said he is willing to take the mination for Governor to succeed Governor Hill, provided that he is assured of responsi ble support before he allows the use of his name in connection with the office. Mr. Flower has not hesitated to express his entire confidence in the ability of Cleveland to at-minister the effairs of the country in a per-fectly capable and housest manner. He is an excellent judge of the market and his opintons on the probable course of values receive the consideration they are entitled to. His weslih is put at botween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. He is very fond of shooting and s an interested attendant at the more import ant of the State and other shoots.

The New York World reporters instituted in quiry on Saturday among the principal mer-chants in warlous departments of husiness which slicited the fact that trade is much bet-ter than it was last year at this time; that in has measurably improved during the past fortnight, and that there is every indication of a further increase both in volume and price in the immediate future.

Blakely Hall, in the San Francisco Argengu easy that the volunteer fire department of Now Orleans is the most potent fastor in the gov-ernment of the city. In scope and influence it is as great as the old volunteer department in New York, and the members of the organization are governed with a rod of from. They forfest 10 apiece if they miss a funeral, and their parades are managed with a degree of liberality that is astonishing. In one parado a few years ago in a aremen spear \$1,500 for a band of music, which consisted of only forty pieces, and was not a particularly brilliant band at that, but the company decided 15 have it, and the matter of expense did not stand in the way-th never does to the New Orleans fire-men. This band was brought from Indians, boarded here several days and returned home again at the entire expense of the firemen. The parade two years ago cost \$6,000.

It is probable that electricity will neat win-ter be substituted for steam on all of the New York elevated lines. There are two parties trying to do it. Dait, the English electrician, is preparing to experiment on Ninth avenue, between Fourtsenth and Fifty-third streets, and has had that reach of road asylgued to him. He means to substitute an electric motor for the present steam-engine, and I will need to have a certain weight in order to get traction or a hold of the rails. The E-linon-Field rival will appropriate to its use the Second Avenue road, from Chatham Square to the Harlem liver, seven miles, and Edwan proposes to remove the locomolives altogether and apply the propulation through little dynamics carried on the forward truck of each of names carried on the forward track of each car. These will be managed by one engineer sitting on the front platform of the forward car. The station to supply electricity through the track as conductor will be at Fifteenth street on the Daft line, and at Harlem River on the Edison-Field line. If both succeed, one will send the current of electricity a mile and a half and the other seven miles.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that Mrs. Charles Nordhoff, the wife of the New York Hamile Washington representative, is said to have the most charming 5 o'clock teas in Washington, where all that is brightest and wittlest seclety can be found among her frequent guests, and her Wednesday recoptions are attended by all the resident or visiting lights in the artistic and literary world in Washington. Mrs. Nordhoff is in some sort to our manner bore, having been a Wesleyan C.d. lege girl in her youth, and her charming daughter has been most warmly welcomed here by her mother's old friends.

A recent letter from New Orleans says that the policemen of that city are the saddest when they are appointed on the force they and their business for four years. It is to be hoped that such is his feeling, for it is cortainly as commendable as it is novel. How can be then use the public treats of the poolemen of that city are the saddest looking men on the face of the citylized globe. When they are appointed on the force they give themselves up to a Heless and mournted existence. The few policemen who are not suffering from ontils, fover and sque or malaria, struggle with such triding allments as inflammatory rheumalism and lumbago.

wander about the streets together. It is no unusual sight to see two policemen heaving overs bar for two hours at a time. They carry umbrellas when it rains and are rather addicted to brown paper eignrettes.

Mr. One Frohman says that the Lyceum Theatre of New York will be opened positively on April G. The seating capacity of this house bas been reduced from 800 to 508, and the prices have been fixed at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 There are eight boxes, which will be held at corresponding rates. Mr. Mackay has changed the little of the opening play from "Dakotar" to that of some geographical point in Brittany that Mr. Frohman could not remember, and has determined to enact a prominent character himself. All Wednesday matinees at the Lycoum will be given by the pupils of the Lycoum School, no propessionals below allowed. coum School, no professionals being allowed to appear on such occasions. Furthermore the name of the Lycoun School will be changed next season to "The Mackays School of Acting." Mr. Frohman gave all this information with the assurance that Mackay was wholly responsible for the forthcoming opening of the Lycoun. As for bimself, Mr Frohman said that ne would be content to manage the road interests of the concern.

#### SOCIETY MATTERS.

The marriage of Miss Fannie Hepner to

The marriage of Mias Fannie Hepner to Mr. F. Greenapple last night was witnessed by a large and brilliant assemblage. The ceremonies took place at the residence of Mrs. E. Lulley, 612 Pennsylvania avenue. The parlors were most charmingly docorated with rare exotics and cut flowers and evergreens. Rabbi Samuels of the Sixth-street Synagogue performed the ceremony, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Greenapple received the hearty congratulations of their friends.

At Abner's Hall last evening Mr. Samuel Gans, a well-known and popular commercial agent of this city, was married to Miss lida Guadorf. A large number of the personal friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Rabbi Stern, who performed the ceremony, is a brother in-law of the bride, and his address to the young couple was delivered with more feeling than is customary at a wedding. The ushers were Mesers, Nathau Rosenberg, A. Stern, Henry Hoffs, Iko Gans, M. Hamburger, L. Gusdorf of Baltimore, M. Fishman and Leon Tobriner.

The unusual freak in the season of wed-The unusual freak in the season of weddings of a brother and sister taking to themselves life-partners at the same time and at the same place, occurred last evening at the residence of Thomas Mansield, on Usion street, South Washington, Mr. Mansfield's son Edward was married to Miss Lottic Cauley, and his daughter Alice weeded Mr. Lemuel Burroughs. The contracting parties are very well known in South Washington, and the wedding attracted quite a number of their friends. A reception was held after the cereinouy.

Miss Cleveland's reception at the White Miss Cleveland's reception at the White House on Saturday afternoon was participated in by the wives of the Cabinet officers, and bright numbine lent aid to the complete success of the brilliant occasion. Miss Cleveland's tellet was a trained dress of black satin, with overdress of black Spanish lace. The satin bodice was low and sleeveless, and the lace revealed the shoulders and arms. Mrs. Hoyt were a trained dress of pale pink satin, overlaid with black Spanish lace. Among those who called were Mr. George Haucroft and his daughter Miss Susie, Mrs. Blaine and her son Walker and daughter Miss Margaret, and Mrs. Philip Sheridan.

The marriage of Mr. Joseph Meyer of

son Walker and daughter Miss Margaret, and Mrs. Philip Sheridan.

The marriage of Mr. Joseph Meyer of Frederick, Md., and Miss Pauline liabenstein of this city attracted a large crowd of friends of the contracting parties to Masonic Temple last evening. The ushers were Messrs. Moses Coleman, Jr., L. Mautner, S. Breslauer and D. Jackson. After the reception the bride and groom left for Frederick on the 10 o'clock train. Some of those in attendance were Bessie Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. Kronheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, 'Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Misses Bertha and Emma David, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, J. H. Vermilya, Miss Nellie Coffee, Max Fischer, Moses Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Miss Ninnie Fischer, Ida Lowenstein, M. S. Shrogenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheimer, S. Blumenherg, Misses Clara Barriere and Katle Corcoran.

### AMUSEMENTS.

French Opera at Albaugh's.

Theo, the celebrated Parisian diva and Grau's French Opera Company will commence this evening at Albaugh's Grand Opera-House a brilliant and memorable week of French opera. The opening porformance will be the occasion for a demonstration of welcome, and the audience will be one of the largest and most distinguished be one of the largest and most distinguished ever assembled in this city. The President and the ladies of his household, the Euglish, French and Spanish Ministers, are expected to be present. Mme. Theo's beauty and fascinging perfection, both as a singer and an actress, are too well known to require commendation. The present engagement affords an opportunity for seeing the great actress in her best impersonations and supported by a company of phenomenal strength.

strength.

The company includes the following ar-The company includes the following artists:

Mile, Cecilie Lefort, leading prima donnal of the Bouffes Patisiens, theatre de la Rennalsannes and theatre de la Porte, St., Martin, Heritst appearable. Mons, F. Gillard, from the diseate des Bouffes Parisiens, Paris, and Royal Comedy Theatre, London, Her first appearance. Mile, Eugenie Nordall, from the theatre Delanet, Paris, Her first appearance. Mons. E. Lary, Miles, L. Astruc, Folicie Delorine, Marie Vellot, Mal, J. Mezderes, E. Dopfan, G. Guy, L. Docos, E. Salvator, E. Vinchon, Miles, Gabrielle Barrot, Caro, Schlosser, Vanudamne, M. Adord, L. Adord, Amiel, Daniel, Gatineau, Tournyaire, Estiot, Betche MM, Estiot, Buthernet, Verande, Perret, Repetito, Nys, Girard, Amiel, Mourof, Yalowicz, Alexandre, Sallard, A. chorus of 30. A complete ortheatra, Stage manager, Mr. V. Merle; musical director and conductor, M. A. Legye.

Owing to the non-arrival of the proper-ties of "Mme. I. 'Archduc" that opera will not be given this evening, but will be post-poned until Friday evening. "Ita Jolie Parfomeuse."—The Pretty Perfumer—will be given this evening. It is a bright and sparkling opera, and those who have made arrangements to attend Albaugh's this evening will not regret the change. Bob Downing in "Tally-Ho." Bob Downing in "Tally-Ho."

Bob Downing in "Fally-Ho."

Mr. Robert L. Downing has always been enthusiastically welcomed in Washington. His annual visits even when appearing in minor parts have been the occasion for demonstrative and enthusiastic receptions. Washington has always been proud to homor an enterprising, aspiring and favorite son. Now for the first time Mr. Robert Downing comes to his native city as a star. He presents the leading part in a play written specially for him by a great American author. There is better reason now than ever before for the city to welcome with open arms the actor in whose success such delight is taken. Mr. Downing, in Josquita Miller's "Tally-Ho," which he performs at Ford's Opera House this week, has ventrand to take the principal part in an emotional and sensational drama, which depends mainly upon his efforts and dramatic powers for its success. A whole community of friends of the young actor wait to greet blue to his new with new thin to his new wells. of friends of the young actor wait to greet

The Restoration to health of our child we considered un-certain. When two weeks old she caught cold. For 18 months was not able to breathe through her nostrils. Upon using Ety's Cream latur her difficulty is removed; she breathes naturally.—Mr. AND Mrs. J. M. SNITH, Owego, N. Y. Price 50 cents.

Why Do You Cough when you can buy Compound Honey of Tar and Wild Cherry for 25 cents a bottle at corner of Seventh and F streets.

Spring suits, at A. Saks & Co.'s,

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

GOFFEL SERVICES.—The Union Gospel services were held at the Fifth Baptist Church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were conducted by Rev. Richard Norris, pastor of Wesley Chapel, and the singing was led by the Moody choir, under the direction of Professor Wilson. The remarks of Dr. Norris were listened to with great carnestness, when he called upon those who desired the prayers of the union to rise in their seats. Four young men responded. The services were closed by Dr. Bittinger, pastor of Westminster Church. The services next Sunday afternoon will be held in Georgetown.

A NEW STEANER.—The new steamer, Wakefield, built by Porcy, Jones & Ca., Wilmington, Del., for the Potomac Ferry Company of this city, to run to the river landings, has been completed and it is expected to be brought here about April 1. The Wakefield is said to be built on a fine model, is about one size smaller than the

The Wakefield is said to be built on a fine model, is about one size smaller than the Sue, and the speed will surpass that of any of the present river steamers.

THE USUAL ROW.—The usual Sunday row in the vicinity of Third and E streets southwest was quelled by Officer Shehan yesterday in arresting Wm. Saunders and Linday Gibson, two colored men, who were about to indulge in an affray.

\*\*Exercises Associated Support S

FOREIGN AND HOME MISSIONS.—The regular monthly meeting of the Foreign and Home Missionary Society was held in the lecture room at Fifth Baptist Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The usual routine of business was transacted.

A MUNICIPAL WESTERN TEACHER.

A MORNING WEDDING.—The wedding of Mrs. Lucy J. Bruce of South Washington and Mr. George S. Smoot of Oak Grove, Va., took place at the residence of the brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Henry Bruce, on Eighth street between D and E southwest, yesterday morning.

CONFIRMED.—At Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Ninth and D streets southwest, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Bight Rov. Bishop Paret confirmed a class of ten. The services were concluded by a very able discourse by the bishop.

Spring overcoats, at A. Saks & Co.'s.

EAST WASHINGTON.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.—George B. Toyer, a little black man about 33 years old, was arrested yesterday on a charge of bigamy. The warrant was issued at the instigation of Chice A. Toyer, who claims that he married her in Maryland six or seven years ago. Toyer was again married last week. He claims that he thought as he had not lived with his wife for so long a time and as she had been untrue to him, he had a right to remarry.

The Dynamiters To be Sued.—The

THE DYNAMITIES TO BE SUED.—The dynamiter experimenters, who came near blowled up all East Washington, are about to be sued by several parties whose houses were injured by the explosion. The house of Mrs. Brown on N street was shattered very badly and her daughter narrowly escaped death.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.—The residences of Vincent Marshal and Samuel Mack, lo-cated near Lincoln Park, were hadly damaged by fire last night.

damaged by fire last night.

"OFFENSIVE PARTISANS."—A movement is on foot to have several prominent basses in the Navy-Yard dismissed on the score of "offensive partisanship." It is alleged that several of these basses have not only in the pant discharged workingmen on account of their Democracy, but are on record as having gone out of their way to cause the dismissal of Democrats from office in other departments. Mr. James Wilson, in charge of the anchor shop, and litchard Green of the chain cable shop, are two of the bosses whose places are being sought after by faithful Democrats.

Last Tuesday morning Mrs. W. H. Bean

after by faithful Democrats.

LAST Tuesday morning Mrs. W. H. Bean of 523 Sixth street southeast, while laboring under alterration of mind, disappeared from home and was afterward discovered in Baltimore. Mr. Bean was distressed last Saturday on receiving a dispatch from the latter city to the effect that she had died there from an overdess of morphis.

A SLIGHT fire was discovered in the house of Samuel March, on Eighteenth street, between East Captiol and A streets southeast, about 8 o'clock last night. No. 3 Engine Company responded to a call by telephone. Damage \$50.

Spring overcoats, at A. Saks & Co.'s.

Spring overcoats, at A. Saks & Co.'s.

Young Men!—Read This.

The Voltaic Beit Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Beit and other electric appliances on trial for thirty days, to men groung or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rhounatism, neuralgis, paralysis, and many other discusses. Complete restoration to ficality, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

A Novel Entertainment.

A Novel Entertainment.

The young people of the Church of Our
Father are preparing an entertainment to
be given at Masonic Hall April 2. The features will be Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works, a
drill by the Capital Bicycle Club, La Cafetiere and "music to fill up the pauses." A
number of the favorite local talent will par-"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in 12 in "Ward" prints, 50c. etr lb. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and weet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pint.

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We are pleased to announce that more valuable and important patented improvement ave been recently brought out in the

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It Makes a Guick, Hot Fire. It Does Not Burn Out the Grate. It is Economicat. It Will Pay to Try It.

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Delivered to Any Part of Washington or Georgetown."

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# Stylish Business Suits,

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men, please call, inspect and leave your orders a THE LEADING TAILORING ESTABLISH Trimmings. None but first-class workme ployed at 1111 PENN, AVENUE.

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